MODERN FRENCH ART.

THE OSBORN, CHAPIN AND THORNE COL-LECTIONS.

The first necessity of romantic art is that it be impregnated with the spirit of its creator. Its sucss, its charm, is dependent solely upon the potency. the individuality, of the artist bimself. The developpent of this kind of art received immense impetus in in the first quarter of the century, with the quently makes for a great many inestimable qualities, intelligence, for the preservation of right relations, and whenever it does make for these qualities without sugnating into conventions it is bound to have vitality. ring there are painters in France whose works take rank below the first in the modern art of that nation, and which yet deserve the popularity which they have long enjoyed and enjoy to day, as an auction sale to place next Friday evening at Chickering Hall will in all likelihood demonstrate.

The auction sale to which we refer is to

scatter three collections, those of the late Charles | Hollman played. the late Edwin Thorne and Mr. S. Chapin, which until then may be at the American Art Galleries. What places the collon of paintings-for it can most conveniently be considered as one collection now-is that, despite the presence of a not very characteristic or interesting Diaz and of a Troyon on which a judgment a few shades more favorable may be passed, it is innocent of any of the revolutionary hall-marks which have been so much in demand among American collectors for so many It is a mixed collection, decidedly best works in it, which are not contemptible in number, are excellent specimens of the art which lorded it over us before the days of the Earbizon fever, the art of MM. Bouguereau, Lefebyre, Gerome, De Neuville Detaille and Munkaesy. These men, as we have inated above, still have their vogue, though Munkaesy is perhaps a decidedly less plausible name to conjuwith now than he was in the first flush of his religioartistic descent upon the public. The marvellou bravura of the Hungarian pathter could not long retain the esteem which it attracted to itself at the start. Moreover, his very record is changing. He has never hestated to load his canvases with bitumen, and the big portrait of himself and his wife in his studio, which was one of the late Mr. Osborn's chief pictures, is rapidly becoming a monochrome under the inexorab chemical laws which govern that peraicious pigment. Whatever brilliancy of color it may have had when it th a barbaric colorist-has vanished, and we are left to derive pleasure from the nervous force in 41 handling, the one trait which is his in a degree that commands unqualified praise, and of which, happily.

time cannot rob his productions.

Lefebyre affords less pleasure than Munkacay does. so: he is unmistability an academician unbending in vivacious movement of his nude figure in 98, "Dawn," and it is just as plain that the relaxa-tion is not natural to him. On the other hand, he inspires a large amount of admiration. The contour of this figure are flawless. It is a study of midity and nothing more; a familiarity with the rules of perspective and with the appearance of matter in not sympathy for a poetic idea, enabled the painter to arrest this spectacle on the canvas at just moment when it was most alive with the feeling of serial lightness and grace. But how pure the draw-It is a finished example of scholarly art. same time it is not a cold crystallization. The rose tinted, vaporous background warms the whole canvas and heightens the beauty of the effect. The large canvas by Ronguereau, evidently bought as a companion this work of Lefebvre, wears uneasily the title of in her course through the air is not a messenger of light, but moves in the lower tones of the later hours. This, however, is immaterial. For Bonguereau, like Lefebvre, does not fulfil his mission in symbolizing the spirit of dawn or of dusk, but in posing a comely woman gracefully and limning the beauties of her figure without the interference of a single irregularity to spoil their correct, classic effect. The flesh painting Bouguereau is not strong, neither is it original. It is, even more than Lefebvre's, which has no great charm, cold and, we may venture to add, insipld. But it has a kind of realism that is acceptable, and granting the painter's method, he is certainly a cor summate master of it.

Gerome is as vigorously on the side of the Academy as either of the two painters to whom we have last referred, but he escapes the coldness which inheres in their work, primarily because he has a more pronounced taste for color and then, almost as much, be cause he paints as a rule on a smaller scale, uses more figures, and breaks up the surface of his canvas into greater variety. The principal picture in this collection from the Thorne estate is "The Oriental Carpet Merghant" by Gerome, as strong a work as any from his hand in this country excepting, possibly, "L'Embrence Grise." He has put into the attitudes, ficial expressions and the gestures of the deprecating merchant and his patrons quite as smuch animation as the immobile East would have permitted to an artist more clustic in style than himself and he has invested each figure with character. group is balanced well and is yet casual, local, extremely suggestive of life. Each figure strikes s eiling note of color and the gorgeous fabric which absorbs the attention of the figures is itself a cunningly considered factor in the scheme. This picture ws Gerome at his best, working out an interesting composition in a complicated arrangement of colors His tones never have the faintest suggestion of vi-brating quality, he is a mosalcist if ever there was one. But at least his musaics are harmonies. He is not half as interesting with a combination of a few broad effects. The small "Treading out Wheat in Egypt. which belongs to Mr. Chaplu, is painted well, but it is monotonous beside the larger picture. De Neuville ad Detaille stand not for the Academy, but for the studio. Both men join to natural diffs the advantages of that understanding of action and thoroughness and cleverness in drawing the is assimilated in the company of crimental, intelligent realists. Detaille studied inder Meissonler and he shows it in the sound articulaion of his dramatic scenes, in his close attention to minutiae of costume and military accourrements. e are three pictures by him in this collection and all are strong, the most important, a large study an attack upon a provision train, especially so. most delicately artistic of the three is No. 23, "Jus off Duty," a small sketch of a cavalryman, executed on wood. De Neuville, the senior and friendly rival, now dead, of Detaille, strove for as much breadth as be could get without sacrificing his instinct for until in minor details. He achieved a free style, a little spotty perhaps, but with the go and suggestiveness that are invaluable in battle pictures. No. 89, "Transport of Prisoners," is one of his fairly successful efforts. He did worse and he did better. By Melssonier himself, the painter in little of a certain governor of military art as De Neuville and Detaille are, with differences, painters of it in large, there is one charming cabinet piece, this time in 3 not particularly military velu, No. 77, "A Cavalier." It is less elaborated than some of his single figure designs, but 's not, on that account, any the less characteristic of him.

In touching upon the pictures named above we hearly exhausted the works which make the exhibition interesting. Going over the rest of the ninety-ine paintings a study of a head by Couture, a typical effection scene by Rico, a landscape with cavalry by the Polish artist Kowalski, a marine by William T. ichards, a water color of G. H. Boughton and one or so, trivialities by Casanova, Flameng, Defort and elocit, have alone seemed to possess any of the election of amusement and only the first three pictures entloned in this list are unequivocally stimulating.

No. C7. "Monarch of the Forest," a study of stags, is signed by a great name, that of Rosa Bonhear, but it is flat commonplace notwithstanding. Neither is there anything in the works by Goubie, Van Marcke, Jules Breton, Berne Bellecoar and Desgoffe to upfield the reputations earned by those men. As for the bondoir banalities of valuatin, hangried. Comte and Kraus and the nursery sentimentallities of Meyer von Bremen, the less said of them the better. One large marble group, a "Love and Psyche," by Alhano, brings the clever craftsmanship of modern Italian plastic art into the collection, a quantity to be indifferently wel comed, and among the bronzes there is a "Cleopatra," by Clesinger, which (with a fine Little "article de Paris" by Fremiet) is all that makes the exhibit of miscellaneous objects innoreslye. There are some 400 numbers in the catalogue of bronzes, porcelains, iveries and bric a brae but none that would furnish a sufficient pretext for further comment.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rurden gave a dinner party last night. Their guests were Miss Gerry, Miss Minturn, Miss Wilmording, Miss Pend, Miss Kip, Miss Morton, Miss Winthrop, Miss Irvin, Miss Scott, Mrs. Griswell press the cravings of appetite on the part of Princeton. Gray, George Perkins, J. Wadsworth Ritchie, Roonson There was no official criticism advanced at the Yale Winthrop, Temple Bowdein, J. Langdon Erving, W. Gerard, jr., J. A. Burden, Jr., and Baron Resenkranz,

Frederic J. De Peyster, Mrs. Frederic Colored States of Mrs. J. Hooker Hamersley, Mrs. Fitzgerald's party included Miss Laura Dudley, Miss Barlow, Miss Chanler, Miss Johnson, Miss Fitzgerald, Miss Neezer, Philip Benkard, Livingston Spencer, R. T. Walawright and Francis Hoppin. Mrs. De John Oakey, of Brooklyn, and James S. Norton, of Chleago, were quests of honor. R. T. Wainwright and Francis Hoppin. Mrs. De Peyster's guests were Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Miss Chicago, were guests of honor. Juliet Morgan, Miss E. Sands, Miss De Peyster, Miss Europe in the first quarter of the century, with the fermal triumph, in letters, of the band led by Hugo, and, in pictorial art, of that led by Gericanit. The force of the wave of 1830 is not yet spent, and it is fairly assured that the art by which the France of the therefore in the first quarter of the wave of 1830 is not yet spent, and it is fairly assured that the art by which the France of the therefore in the first quarter of the wave of 1830 is not yet spent, and it is fairly assured that the art by which the France of the therefore in the first quarter of the wave of 1830 is not yet spent, and it is fairly assured that the art by which the France of the there exists a fairly assured that the art by which the France of the fairle will be remembered is her to mantic art. But the essence of that antithests of personal, romantic art, the art which is either academic, or, if not strictly academic, yet subservient to certain traditions of the schools and atchiers, to the tradition of fairle vial," for example, as the young Partsians put it, is the essence of vencity. Such art fremently makes for a great many inestimable qualities, with Miss Lairle Published. F. O. Spedden and McDongall Hawks. The cotillon was led by Alexander M. Hadden, who danced with Miss Lairle Published. F. O. Spedden and McDongall Hawks. The cotillon was led by Alexander M. Hadden, who danced with Miss Lairle Published. F. O. Spedden and McDongall Hawks. The cotillon was led by Alexander M. Hadden, who danced with Miss Lairle Published. F. O. Spedden and McDongall Hawks. The cotillon was led by Alexander M. Hadden, who danced with Miss Lairle Published. F. O. Spedden and McDongall Hawks. The cotillon was led by Alexander M. Hadden, who danced the first of the first tables were.

SOME OF THE OFTICES Anneal Merch Schutz. Among horizon. Among horizo

with Miss Laura Dudley.
Mr. and Mrs. 1. Townsend Burden gave a dinner

collinon inst hight which was led by Henry E.
leeker. Supper followed the cuillon. The guests E. 6. Mason, '60; J. R. Ety, '82; H. B. Platt, '82;
ere Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fulton, Ir., Miss Fulton, R. H. Wylle, '83; W. G. Lane, '88; J. W. Laveland,
les Mary Bird. Miss Mellie Owen, Miss Moller,
les Claim Hatchins, Miss Convers, Louis Gawtry,
les Claim Hatchins, Miss Conversed Con

TYPHUS FEVER STILL IN THE CITY.

NO DANGER OF INFECTION IN THE "STAATS-ZEITUNG' BUILDING-A COURTHOUSE

A report from the Board of Health was submitted to The cases of a fireman and a newsboy, who were taken from the building and sent to the Recep told." tion Housital, frightened some of the officials of the Law and Tax departments, which are located there, and the question of removal to other quarters was referred to the sinking Fund Commissioners. Dr. there was a general and prolonges Cyrus Edson, Sanitary superintendent, made an ex "aye, aye!" This is what he said:

Mayor Gilroy said that no action was necessary, so far as the typins scare was concerned. As the Tax Commissioners insist that they have not room enough in the "Staats Zeitung" building, and as the lease will expire on May 1, he suggested that the Controller be requested to look up more commodious quarters for the Tax Department. The suggestion was adopted. It is said that the grobability is that both the Tax and Law departments will find new quarters in the Tax and Law departments will find new quarters in the metropolis of the country. Within the area which in the metropolis of the country. Within the area which in the metropolis of the country. Within the area which in a few years will express the dignity and the greater number of Yalo greater New-York are a larger number

typhus fever, were discharged from North Brother Island yesterday, and as many more will be sent to the

Frederick Pertrete, a lodger at No. 4 Rivington-st . was found to be ill with the fever yesterday and was removed to the Island. Michael Fangan, a lodger at No. 98 Bowery, and Alexander Torrens, who had applied for lodging at the Onk-st, police station, were

The company which is to support Mme. Eleanora Dusc on her coming tour in this country arrived here on the Aller yesterday. Mine. Dose herself, as is well known, came earlier. The company gave a concert of board the ship on Wednesday for the benefit of the North German Lloyd Mariners' Society.

The first performance here of "Our Club" will be given at the Union Square Theatre this afternoon by E. J. Henley and his company. It will be continued through

John Diew's long engagement at the Standard Theatre

in "The Masked Ball" will close with the performance of tals afternoon and evening. Bettina Padeiford, whose stage name is Gerard, wh has lately been acting in "Dartmoor," is seriously sick at a private hospital in West Forty-third-st.

MRS. HEARST'S RUMORED ENGAGEMENT DENIED. Washington, Jan. 20.-The statement sent out from Washington, Jan. 20.—The statement sent out from Charleston, W. Va., that Senator Charles J. Faulkner, of West Virginia, was engaged to be married to the widow of the late Senator Hearst, is authoritatively denied. Mrs. Hearst's friends are at a loss to understand how such a

story was put in eleculation, as there is absolutely i foundation for it. Twelve expensive dresses on December 23 last mysteriously disappeared from Miss Smith's millinery estab-lishment at No. 55 West Twenty-fifth-st. Several of the dresses belonged to Miss George Gould. All told, in

the dresses were valued at #2.500.

The robbery was reported at the West Thirtieth-st. staon, and Detectives Sullivan and Lang were set to hunt or the thieves. The officers learned that the stolen seized, and the woman and the man were locked up on the charge of receiving stolen goods.

After their arrest, the prisoners gave the names of the

thieves and explained the mystery of the robbery.

From The Norwich Bulletin.

From The Norwich Builetin.

Americans who are interested in the emious developments of French politics shown by the Panama canni scandal, owe a debt to The Tribune for furnishing the lest and most reliable information to be had. Ever since the row took on its manamoth proportions, The Tribune has received a daily cable letter from Mr. Smalley, who was ordered to Paris as soon as the real importance of the scandal was comprehended, and who has done the best work of any foreign correspondent in eincidating the mysterious ramifications of the peculiarity Gelile complication.

Nothing which concerns the most powerful republic of Europe can be wholly devoid of interest to the great republic in America, and what is worth knowing about it is worth knowing right. This is something which the readers of some Paris dispatches printed in some "metropolitan" papers won't de, and what the readers of Mr. Smalley's dispatches in The Tribune can do if they choose.

YALE SCORES AGAIN.

THIS TIME AT AN ANNUAL DINNER.

HER ALUMNI HEAR MR. DEPEW, DR. DWIGHT AND OTHERS MAKE TOUCHDOWNS

The Son of Yale and the "Son of a Gamboller" they are synonymens, as everybody knows-had a good time last evening at Sherry's, on the occasion of the annual dinner of the Yale Almani Association of the city of New-York. It should be noted that Yale came in second to Princeton in this annual centest, Princeton having been just iwenty four hours ahead in the feast served at the Hotel Brunswick on Thursday evening. This may have been due to restrained im-There was no official criticism advanced at the Yule tables of the circumstance, but it did appear a little fanny to an alumnus here and the re-around the bound that Yule should have permitted herself to be surpassed in such an incident as this, for her desire to be ahead and her additive to maintain the lead are proverhial in college history. Channey, M. Benew, the time homored Burden, Jr., and Baron Rosenkranz.

A dinner dance was given last night by Henry Dudley, of No. 56 West Fifty-seventhest, for his daughter, Miss Laura Fellowes Endley, his guests coming from dinners given by Mrs. Louis Fitzgerald, Mrs. Frederic J. De Peyster, Mrs. Frederic Goodridge and Clation, presided. He had upon his right hand

SOME OF THE OTHERS PRESENT.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Eurden gave a diliner party hast right at their house, No. 5 East Twenty sixthest. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bay. sixthest. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bay. W. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Marshall, Miss Have ineyer, Miss Whittler, Miss Shepard, Miss Mand Wetmore, P. Lorillard Romalds and A. Lanfear Norrie.

Miss Callender and Miss de Forest gave a reception with music last night at their home in the Tiflany Bullding, No. 7 East seventy-second-st. Wolff and Hollman played.

Hallman played. Hollman played.

Miss Grace Meeker, of No. 210 Madison-ave., gave a collilon last night which was led by Henry E. H. R. Hatch, '74; S. R. Betts, '75; John Kenn, Ir., '76;

at the tables, and the large room of Sherry's pro-vided comfortable accommodation for all. On the Old Yale, her me at the tables, and the large room of Sherry's provided comfortable accommodation for all. On the wall, back of Mr. Depew, was the American fing, and along the gallery to the right of the chairman was a group of college banners, that of Yale occupying the ment to-might. (Applause,) It is a spring whose central place with the colors of Harvard on the one side and those of Princeton on the other.

The glee club sang at intervals and there seemed need of the table."

"Stants-Zeitung" Building being infected with typhus "Dear old Yale, it is a spring waose depths can never sounded, a joy whose delights can never be fully

When Mr. Depew arose to speak and addressed his

was hearers in the words; "Gentlemen of the Alumni," Dr. there was a general and prolonged response of amination and reported that the conditions and surcommings of the rooms where the cases were found are
such as to make infection practically impossible.

Mayor Gilroy said that no action was necessary, so

the Tax and Law departments will find new quarters und move on May 1.

Sixteen homeless men, who have recovered from typhus fever, were discharged from North Brother ever, develops a tendency to dispute what we can do if we tay, it forces upon us the necessity of trying, with the usual result. (Laughter and appliance.) Every year we are hold by the experts that the Yale crew is not so well trained, and the Yale team is not so heavy, or so expert sent to the Reception Hospital as suspects. John Mit Harvard and Princeton to win!" our graww is. In order that the Harvard faculty and the Harvard over order that the Harvard faculty and the Harvard over order that the Harvard faculty and the Harvard over order that the Harvard faculty and the Harvard over order that the Harvard faculty and the Harvard over order that the Harvard faculty and the Princeton who, are may not deem to necessary to continue expert ordering houses in the city, were called before Health commissioner Bryant in the afternoon, and Dr. Bryant athletes in college more than eight years." (Laughter.)

All the merits or denerits of the merits or denerits or denerity or

The medical inspectors who have been watching the lodging-houses in the city, were called before Realth Commissioner Bryant in the afternoon, and Dr. Bryant delivered a lecture to them. No new instructions were given, but the duites in connection with the inspections of the lodging-houses were outlined clearly.

There was considerable excitement in the County Cierk's office yesterday when it was learned that one of the clerks was sieft with the fever. The effice is on the ground door of the new County Courthouse, in which are all the supreme and superly Courts, the building is visited by thousands of people daily.

On Wednesday last, Timothy J. Denohuse, a dicket clerk in the County Clerk's office, a brighter of Police Captain Donohus, of the Second Precinct, was taken ill and had to be relieved from duity. He is now one of the typhus fever patients on North Brother Island. His desk is in a room where about a dosyn other clerks work. How Donohus came to get the disease with the first patients of the courthouse. The building yester by was disinfected. Donohus, when in the city, lives at the 8t. Clare, formerly the Everett Hotel, at No. 129 Park Row. It was said there last evening that he had not been at the hotel since Thesday, and that no one was ill there.

The world last as the mint the contines were distinct as to the ments of the content, and that the opinion upon the question at the opinion open the question at the opinion of the suitor of the sund unanimous. President Woodsey, in one of his athletes in college more than eight years. (Laughter.) The world take the opinion upon the question at the continued, and that the opinion open the gestion at the country of the sund unanimous. President Woodsey, in one of his athletes in college more than eight years. (Laughter.) The theory of the sendent was continued, and the opinion upon the question at the topinion open the gestion at the topinion open the gestion at the topinion open the gestion of the sunding that the opinion open the gestion at the topinion ope

his college son came home from the football game with a sourced face and a locken arm, "I could nive you that at nome for less money," (laughter) is an imperfect view of the situation. The rule of higher education has always per the situation. The role of higher education has always been discipline. The college in our times collarges the ap-plication of the system and applies it to the perfection of the whole creation which passes under the name of man. It is the glory of Yale that she has never auroundered on the question of discipling. (Applause.) She believes that the question of discipling. (Applause.) She believes that the question of discipling. (Applause.) She still guides the Letters will be given on Thursday evening at the Fifth mind of the undergraduate in the studies which he shall avenue Theatre. The plays will be "The Other Woman" and "The Squirrel Inn."

tion given for any option, selected art for his study, and to add to his narrow income, sold pictures. As he was pressing upon a friend of mine a print of the Collseum he said, "This sir, is the Collseum, the most wonderful hullding ever erected in the world. It stands in the Forum at Rome. It was built to house the lions of St. Marc, (laughter) and within these walls these lions were fed upon the early Christian martyrs."

SEASONS OF EPIDEMICS.

We have sersons of epidemics. Two years ago it was the grip, last summer it was the cholers. This year it was the "big head." (Laughter.) I have empted unusual advantages in mingling on intimate terms with all classes, and conditions of people, and never have witnessed such an abnormal enlargement of the cranium and tightening of the hat band as within the last three of the hat band as within the last three or four months. Success in the stock market or upon the exchanges, and unexpected triumphs in the political field have greatly exaggerated this ciscal. It is said that there is a considerable increase in the population of the great State of Texas because it is the only commonwealth whose area is sufficient to accommodate some successful men's heads. (Laughter.) An explanation of the great state of Texas because it is the only commonwealth whose area is sufficient to accommodate some successful men's heads. (Laughter.) An explanation. commonts some scientist has recently propounded the eminent German scientist has recently propounded the theory that the excesses as well as the triumphs of the for the thieves. The officers learned that the stolen dresses were in the possession of a woman known as Emily Loomis at No. 150 East Thirty-second-st. They sent to the place and arrested the weman and her husband, who says his name is Harry Blauveit. A trunk in the country was found to contain the dresses. The property was selzed, and the woman and the man were locked up on the charge of receiving stolen goods. strive for the best in honors, position, power and wealth, and to administer them better than any one else when he gets there. The chronic condition of the majority was aptly expressed by a confused Congressman in the now famous phrase "where am I at." It is the perfection of the training at Vale that her sons know where they are, where they are going and how to get there.

Yale and other colleges are invading the business world and destroying by practically successful examples the theories of my friend, Andrew Camegie, and other wiffmade philosophers. (Applause.) Yale has ectered the political field and stradily struggles for the control of the Government. No Administration in our time has been able to get on without a Yale man in the Orbinet. Yale precornies that the permanent and dominant power in this

ecognizes that the permanent and dominant power in this nuntry is the Suprime Court of the United States. She

is not the common type which doubts and theorizes and seldom acts, but it is that aggressive, efficient and force-ful factor in public affairs best represented by Wayne MacVeagh. Yale discards the old style of Democrat whose stock in trade is the traditions of the cotton bales at the Pattle of New-Orleans, and the shift-boleth, "I am a She produces the intelligence which tame the Tammany Tigor, satisfies the critical Mogwump and corruls the Jacksonian Mossback, and the wand which keeps the happy family in order is held in the hand of and court to which I have referred, and those who have

NEW BUILDINGS FOR THE GROUNDS. An emphatic step has been decided upon by the cor-poration with the aid of generous and munificent friends, which will fulfil in a few years the decam of the Yale man as to the setting of the college grounds. Every alumnus in the country was electrified and delighted this morphing by the announcement in this direction of the splendid gift of the new building from Mr. and Mrs. the future will be happier and healther in tooms well ventifated, well lighted and equipped with every molern appointment. In the new buildings, looking reflectively upon the site water only stood of South and Nor h College, than he would be in the narrow quarters, with the actique surroundings of North and South Middle, while his grandfather reflects on the memories of those struct

our relations were never more harmonious with foreign cuttour. With these institutions, especially Harty-Co. Princeton and Columbia, who are represented here tomath, and whose insditions and glories stretch beyond the century line, our sympathics are one, our antagonisms

GRADUATES LEARNING THE BUSINESS.

I spoke the otoer night to some railroad men who are the cuplus of the New-York Central, and muong ther were about thirteen graduates of Yale and Hasvard, sain that while they were at present getting an average H. R. Hatch, '74, S. R. Betts, '75; John Kean, Ir., '76; L. G. Mason, '60; J. R. Etts, '82; H. B. Platt, '82; H. B. Platt, '82; H. W. Slosum, Ir., '83; H. T. Folsom, '83; J. J. Phelps, '83, and H. H. Strong, '83.

About 200 members of the association were scaled

A report from the Board of Health was similared to the sensition from the college to the single fund Commissioners yesterday, to the effect to be an anticipatory response on the part of all the sensition period from the college to the that there was no danger of persons visiting the to the sentiment expressed later by Mr. Depew: Yale during the transition period from the college to the university, who has given such widely extended fame to our sime mater, who revives in his lineage and in his power the best days and the most beneficent traditions of the college and represents also its most advanced modern spirit, our respected, revered and loved president, Timothy Dwight. (Applause loud and long continued.)

DR. DWIGHT SPEAKS.

As Mr. Depew closed his tribute to the presider

president of the Alumni Association, Mr. Depew, printed in large capital letters, while the names of Dr. Dwight and the other speakers were printed in smaller type. Continuing, Dr. Dwight told a little story. He said:

My Hinstrious ancestor, Jonathan Edwards, he was a mental philosopher of the higher order, and therefore always must deeply buried in thought. (Laughter.) The story goes that when he was at Stockbridge he was rid-ing out on horseback in the neighborhood and a bor who

was by the wayside aroused him by calling nim by name.

"Don't you know me, Mr. Edwards," he asked.

"Why, who are you?" was the question put by Mr.

"I am John Jones's boy, " was the reply.

Now, notwithstanding this effort (looking awer. Now, notwithstanding this effort (looking toward Mr. Depew), I am the same man who educated you when you were in Yale, and gave you, with much effort I am compelled to say, to the world and to fame. (Great laughter and applicate.) And I have never regretted the

I have been observing these decorations around us and I have felt that the three histitutions represented here by their colors are represented in the way which is in ecordance with the truth-Yale in the centre and Harvard and Princeton on either end, the kindliest sentiment going out from one to the other, and Yale always in the centre. (Applause, I hope my friends on the right who represent these other institutions will realize the justice of what I say. We believe, however, in Yale, We loved her colors in advance, but us the President has said, we have, I believe, the largest sentiment of affection for other institutions that are maving out with its, and we repole more in the things which outle us than we do over those which separate its. (Appliation)

said, we have I believe, the largest sentiment of affection for other institutions that are moving on with us, and we rejecte have in the things which units us than we do over those which separate us. (Appliance).

Dr. Dwight referred to the munificent gift by Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt of a dornatory building as a memorial to their dead son, William H. Vanderbilt, a student of Yale at the time of his death. 'I am sure,' he said, "that we meet to-night with peculiar sentiments as Yale graduates when we think of this building which is to realize so much for us, and is to commemorate so fittingly the brief life of one who gamed the affections of his classimates and friends and in whose early departure we all have left a deep sorrow. Every notle sentiment of Yale men was moved by this noble gift, and I desire to express my own feelings both with relation to the gift itself and to the gift as a memorial as I stand before you on this day which follows the offering of the gift."

Dr. Dwight closed with some hopeful remarks hearing upon the future of the university.

OTHERS WHO SPOKE.

James S. Norton, of Chicago, made a capital spece answering for " Vale in the Wild and Woolly West," One burst of hughter followed another at his sailles He admitted that the pride of the Chicago man in his He admitted that the pride of the Chicago man in his city was amusing—almost as amusing as the New-Yorker's pride in London. John takley had come over from Brooklyn with a fine stock of stories, only President Dwight didn't know whether to laugh at some of them of not.

Responding for Harvard, C. C. Beaman dwelt in pleasing terms on the comity between the great universities of the land. He quoted President Dwight as authority for the statement that in the last seven years, Harvard and Yale had grown in exactly the same proportion to the third decimal.

W. B. Horablawer, for Princeton, and Brander Matthews, for Columbia, were the last speakers.

RUTGERS FEMALE COLLEGE AFFAIRS.

The new board of trustees of Rutzers Female College neld a meeting last night at No. 56 West Fifty-fifth-st, fo held a meeting last night at No. 50 West Fifty-fifth-st, for organization. The following officers were elected: President, William N. Donnell; vice-presidents, Amos G. Hull and Issac T. Smith; secretary, Mrs. Jennie de la M. Lozier; excentive committee, W. N. Donnell, Mrs. John Vanderpoel and Moruay Williams; finance committee, the Rev. Madison C. Peter. Leac. T. Smith, and M. Rev. Madison C. Peters, Isaac T. Smith and Mrs. Jennie de la M. Lozier. The other members of the board are Duneau D. Parmiy, the Rev. Dr. George W. Samson, Willlam L. Snyder, James T. Hoyt and Isaac Putnam Smith. The reports of the officers for the last quarter showed the institution to be in a prosperous condition. Among the changes in the faculty is the election of Mrs. J. C. Crois (Jennie June) to the Chair of Journalism.

The Farragut Association of Naval Veterans continued

The Parragut Association of Naval Veterans continued their "naval jubilee" last night at the Lenox Lyceum and presented an interesting programme to those present. After an overture by the band of the flagship Chicago, thapian Robert Edwards offered prayer. The lecture on "Naval Battles," by T. De Quincy Tully, which was hands-mely illustrated by stereoption views, deeply interested the antience. Other features of the evening were the exhibition of naval trophies of the Civil War, and the presentation of memorial badges to survivors of the battles described in the lecture. B. S. Osbon was in command and gave a history of the organization and the command and gave a history of the organization and the

TO BUILD A NEW CUP DEFENDER.

A CONTRACT WITH THE HERRESHOFFS SIGNED ON BEHALF OF A SYNDICATE.

C. Oliver Iselin, who had been at Newport to arrange with E. D. Morgan for the building of a second syndicate boat to compete for the honor of defending the America's cup, arrived in this city yesterday. It was learned last night that Mr. Mergan and Mr. Iselin had been to Bristol on Wednesday and signed a contract with the Herreshoffs for the building of the new boat. Whether it will be a centreboard or a keel yacht is not yet made public; in fact every thing regarding her plans is being closely guarded. Those best informed, however, believe that she will have a centreboard. The names of the members of the new syndicate, with one exception, were given to a Tribane reporter last night. One man, who has subscribed to the syndicate fund does not wish hiname mentioned. There are twelve men in the syndi-The names of eleven of them are as follows: Edwin D. Morgan, C. Oliver Iselin, J. M. Waterbury, Perry Belmont, August Belmont, Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont, George C. Clark, C. R. Flint, Chester A. Chapin, Harry Astor Carey and Adrian Iselin.

C. O. Iselin will have full charge of the new craft for the syndicate. E. D. Morgan has been in frequent consultation with the Herreshoffs since his return from England, and it is said that the new cup defender will embody many of his ideas as worked out by the Herreshoffs. The new yacht will be launched in time to take part in the annual cruise of the New-York Yacht Club next August. The keel of the new boat will be laid in the north shop of the Herreshoff works as soon as the two steam yachts now being built there can be completed. these steam yachts is ninety feet long and the other 120 feet. They are both nearing completion, and the fall force of the Herreshoff works will be used to fall force of the Herreshoff works will be used to get them out of the way for the new cup defender.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

A ROAD SLIPS FROM MR. HILL'S GRASP. St. Paul, Jan., 20 (special).-James J. 199, presldent of the Great Northern Railroad, has been outgeneralled in an agreempt to gain control of the Duluth and Winnipeg Railway. A St. Paul man became president of the North Star Construction Company, in return for an advance of \$000,000 to the company, which Hill is the leading factor. The trust company brought suit for a receiver for the construction com-Thereupon II. J. Boardanan, of Boston, presi dent of the Buluth and Winnipeg, came to St. Paul, and to day he and the directors of the road point the entire claim of the trust company, and Mr. Hill was check-mated.

GEORGIA CENTRAL AFFAIRS.

It was reported vesterday that a movement would Railrand and Banking Company of Georgia to oppose be reerganization scheme proposed by the Hollins committee. It is also said that opposition will be developed by some of the holders of the Georgia Company 5 per cent bonds, which are backed by the security of Georgia Company stock, and which were sold in 1888 by August Belmont & Co., in conjunc-tion with M. A. de Rothschild & Son, of Frankfort; A. Garel, of Amsterdam and L. Behrens & Sons, of Hamburg.
The Irlends of the Hollins plan infimate that this threatened opposition is part of the opposition credited to the Richmond Terminal management.

UNION PACIFIC TO BOYCOTT ITS RIVALS. Chicago, Jan. 20 (Special).-If the Union Pacific has

been burt by the combination of trans-Missouri roads not to give it any passenger business to California points, it is taking a peculiar way of showing it. In tead of trying to break down the boxcott, it pears to be acting in the same line with the combination. President S. H. H. Clark has sent a com munication to all connections of the road requesting that on and after February 1 the sale of all class tickets, from points on or east of the Missouri River and Fort Worth, Texas, to points reached by the com pany's lines west thereof, other than those reading via the Union Pacific system from one of its Missouri River gateways or Fort Worth, be discontinued. Tickets for the territory above described reaching the Union Pacific system via junction points west of the Missouri filver or Fort Worth will not be accepted after that date.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL EARNINGS.

Chicago, Jan. 20.-The Hillnois Central Railroad company has issued a comparative statement of earn age for the six months ended December 31. The gross carnings were \$10,178,552, an increase as co pared with the corresponding period of the preceding year of \$2,930; operating expenses were \$6,822,030; taxes, \$505,248; tenving net carnings of \$2,850,620, a decrease of \$250,007; fixed charges, including interest, rents, guaranteed dividends, sinking funds, etc., amounted to \$2,088,000, leaving the profits from the raffic, \$761,636, a decrease of \$205,015. The fotal profits from traffic were \$1,314,802, a decrease of by and by came \$53,241; total surplus, \$295,761, a decrease of \$153,-541. A dividend of 2 1-2 per cent in each fr earnings of the six months has been declared on the capital stock of the company, payable March 1, 1893, to stockholders of record on February 11.

WESTERN MANAGERS PLEASED WITH THE OUT-LOOK.

Chleago, Jan. 20.-Western managers are much pleased at the prospect that westbound freight rates from the Atlantic scaboard will be restored on Feb-The standard proportionate rates from New-York to the Mississippl River on traffic destined to points west thereof are based on 82 cents first class, The Kanawha Dispatch has agreed to restore its rates to the basis of 72 cents, first class, and the Savannah line to the basis of 67 cents, first class, these being the authorized differential rates of those lines.

A PROTEST SENT TO PRESIDENT HARRISON.

The directors of the Chicago Board of Trade have ad pred resolutions protesting against any action by the President of the United States that will prevent its citizens from availing themselves of the facilities offered by the Canadian railroads for transporting the products of this country through the Dominion of anada and re-entering the United States free of Canada and re-entering the duties and under preper restrictions. The resolutions were telegraphed to the President, and copies were mailed to the United States senators and Representatives from Hilmois.

FLATHOUSES DAMAGED BY FLAMES.

FLATHOUSES DAMAGED BY FLAMES.

Two alarms were roug at noon yesterday for a fire in the reliar of the five-story flathouse. No. 2.455 Eighth-ave. Occupants of the house escaped without serious trouble, and the firemen put out the flames so quickly that the damage did not exceed \$200. The house belongs to Henry L. Harris, of No. 16 Exchange Paice.

While the firemen were bosy in Eighth-ave., a fire was discovered in the cellar of the four-story flathouse. No. 1.635 Levington-ave., and it was necessary to ring three alarms to get as beauty engines as were needed.

No. 1.635 Lexington-ave., and it was necessary to ring three alarms to get as many engines as were needed. The fire attracted the attention of many children who were returning to the public school at Lexington-ave, and One-hundred-and-sixth-st., and the leastfor and teachers of the school had to drive toe children indoors. There was no panic in the flathouse, although the flames went up to the flathouse before the freenen could get them under to the third floor before the firemen could get them under control. The house, owned by George Oestreich, was farmaged to the extent of \$5,000, and the tenants lost about \$3,000.

THE REPUBLICAN SENATE CAUCUS. Washington, Jan. 20.-The postponed caucus of the

Republican Senators will be held at Senator Sherman's house at 8 o'clock to-morrow night.

Help yourself to Get Rid of that Cough or Cold, or any Asthmatic or Throat Trouble by using Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant.

It would be more to the public's good if other manufacturers would attempt to compete with "Admirat" instead of trying to force dealers from seiling them.

MARRIED.

BOWMAN-VAN HORNE-On Thursday, January 19th, at the South Reformed Church, New-York City, by the Rev. Wm. R. Duryse, D. D., assisted by the Rev. George A. Bowman, D. D., 1ds, caughter of Mrs. Mary J. Van Hoine, to Austin Lord Bowman.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

BLEECKER-On Thursday, suddenly, of pneumonia, John

BLEECKER-On Thursday, suddenly, of pheninola, John Reintzke Bleecker, Funeral from his late residence, 290 Carroll-st., Brooklyn, Sunday, 2:30 p. m., January 22, 1893.

BISSELL-At her home in Pittsfield, Mass., on Tuesday, January 17th, 1803, Helen Augusta, wife of the late George A. Rissell, in the 64th year of her age. Interment at Norwalk, Connecticut, Friday afternoon, upon arrival of the 2:20 p. m. train from springfield.

COBB-At Randolph, Mass., January 17th, 1803, entered into test, Sophia Lewis, wife of the late Sanford Cobb, of Tarrytown, N. Y., in the 80th year of her 20. Funeral from her former residence in Tarrytown, Saturday, January 21, on arrival of 12:45 p. m. train from New-York.

DIED. CUTHELL-On Thursday evening, January 19, Mary M., widow of James Cuthell.
Funeral services at her late residence, 312 West 120th-st.,
Monday evening, of half-past 7 o'clock.

DUPUY-At Arlington, N. J., Thursday, January 19, 1893, Guitan B. Dupuy, of West Hoboken, in his 71st

1893, Guitan B. Dupuy, of West Hoboken, in his 7129 year.
Funeral services at the residence of his son, John S. Dupuy, Pleasant Place, Saturday, January 21.
Carriages will meet friends on arrival of 3:222 train from Chambersat. New-York.
Interment at convenience of family.
EDGAR-Suddenly, at Nutley, N. J., on Wednesday, January Esth, Howard, son of the late Jonathau Edgar, in the 30th year of his are.
Funeral from Christ Church, Nutley, on Saturday, the 21st Inst., on arrival of 11:25 train from New-York.
HUNT-At Mt. Vermon, N. Y., on Wednesday, January.

New-Hayen road.

JAMES—At Dover, New-Jersey, on January 18th, Susan Caroline, widow of the late Coley James, and oldest daughter of the late Rev. Burits C. Megio D. D. Funeral from the residence of her mother, Dover, N. J., on Saturday, January 21st, at 2 p. m.

KNAPP-At Paterson, N. J., on Friday, January 20th, 1893, Huldah Gaston, widow of Albert Knapp, in her 79th year. Funeral services at St. Paul's Episconal Church, Paterson, N. J., on Monday, January 23d, 1893, at 2 o'clock p. m. LEE-Entered into rest at midnight, January 18th, 1803, Georgiana Gettinde, widow of Stephen G. Lee, of New-York City, in the 58th year of her age;
Funeral service at her late residence, 378 3d-st., Brooklyn, on Saturday, the 21st inst., at 2 p. m. West 143d-st., Rachel A. Newton, widow of Augustus T. Kewton.
Funeral from Fair Street Reformed Church, Kingston, New-York, Sunday, January 22d, at 3 o'clock p. m. New-York, Sunday, January 22d, at 3 o'clock p. m.
PAYNE—On Thur-day, January 19th, Bertha B. Payne,
wife of H. R. Payne, in her 20th year.
Funeral services at her late residence, No. 310 West 115thst., Saturday, January 21st, at 10 o'clock a. m.
Interment at Cleveland, Ohio.

QUICK-In North Salem, January 20th, Getard C. Quick, in the 56th year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence Monday, at 1 o'clock p. m. RICHARDSON-In Pueblo, Colorado, on January 15th, 1883, Henry Richardson, formerly of this city, in the 78th year of his age.
Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, on Saturday, January 21st, at noon.

Tist, at noon.

SCOTT-At Eglesten Heights, Florida, January S. 1803, Sarah Wood, widow of the late John J. Scott, formerly of Middletown, N. Y.

SLOAN-On Fiday, January 20th, at her late residence, 100 b Fast 28ths.; Ciristens Sand rson, beloved mother of Simuel Sions, age 71 years.

Funeral service at the Adams Memorial Church, 30th-st, and Dird-ave, on Sunday atteration, at 4 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends, also Americus Council, No. 654, R. A. invited.

R. A., invited. UNDERHILL—On Thur-day, January 19th, after a long and painful illness. Libble M. Underhill, in the 30th year of her age, beloved wife of Rebert Underhill. Funeral Satur-age vending at 8 p. m., January 21st, from her late residence, 835A Butler-st., Brooklyn. WARD-At Passdens, California January 18th Inst., Eller E. Ward, widow of the Hon. Elliph Ward, of New-York. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Special Notices.

AT THE AMERICAN ART GALLERIES, MADISON SQUARE SOUTH. EXECUTORS' ABSOLUTE SALE. ON EXHIBITION DAY AND EVENING. 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. AND 7:50 TO 10 P. M. MODERN PAINTINGS BELONGING TO THE ESTATE OF THE LATE

CHARLES J. OSBORN. THE ESTATE OF THE LATE EDWIN THORNE AND TO EDWIN S. CHAPIN, TO BE SOLD BY ABSOLUTE ACCTION AT CHICKERING HALL 5th-ave. and 18th-st., ON FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 27,

BEONZES, STATUARY, IVORY CARVINGS, SEVRES, AND OTHER PORCELAINS, BRIG-A-BRAC, MUSICAL BOX ORCHESTRA, ELABORATE FLORENTINE CABINET, &c., &c., BELONGING TO THE ESTATE OF THE LATS

beginning promptly at 8 o'clock.

CHARLES J. OSBORN, TO BE SOLD BY ORDER OF EXECUTORS, ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOONS.

Jan. 27 and 28, BEGINNING PROMPTLY AT 3 O'CLOCK EACH DAY AT THE AMERICAN ART GALLERIES 6 Fast 23d St., Madison Square South, WHERE THE COLLECTIONS ARE NOW ON EXHI-BITION DAY AND EVENING.

THOMAS E. KIRBY, Auctioneer. AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, MANAGERS.

Clearanc e Sale.

In accordance with their practice for a number of years past DODD, MEAD & COMPANY

> OF 5 EAST 19TH STREET,

from their usual not prices. Please note that this offer applies to everything in their stock of Standard and Miscellancous Books.

A short specimen list of the reduced prices: THACKERAY'S WORKS, English Library Edition, with all the original illustrations and designs by Thackeray, etc., 24 volumes, 8vo, half calf, published at \$54.00 offered at \$50. GEO. ELIOP'S WORKS, English Cabinet Edition, 24

volumes, "aif cair, published at \$75.00, offered at \$50. _
BULWER'S NOVELS, 26 volumes, 8vo, half roxburghe,
gilt tops, uncut, \$19.50. IRVING'S COMPLETE WORKS. Hudson Edition, 27 volumes, Svo, half celf, published at \$00, offered at \$34.
The same in cloth binding, published at \$40, offered at \$27.

DODD, MEAD & COMPANY,

5 EAST NINETEENTH-ST.

Established 1575. MRS. McELRATH'S ROME MADE PRESERVED BRANDIED, CANNED AND SPICED FRUITS AND JELLIES.

PURE RED CURRANT JELLY A SPECIALTY.

Everything put up in glass and kept until fall. For prices, references, &c., address Mrs. SARAH S. McELRATH, 393 Degraw-st., Broodlyn, N. Y.

The Engineering
RECORD
(prior to 1887 the Sanitary Engineer), on sale Saturdays,
kallroad, Ferry, Elevated, and Prominent Stands. 12 cents.

(Should be read daily by all interested as changes may

(Should be read daily by all interested as changes may occur at any time).

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular etcamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being eent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending January 21, will close (promptly in all cases) at this office, as follows:

SALUKBAY - At 4.30 a. m. for Europe, per s. a. Gailia, via Queenstown (letters for France, Switzerland, lealy, Spain, Portugal and Turkey must be directed "per cailia";

at 5.30 a. m. for Netherlands direct, per s. Norge (letters must be directed "per cailia";

at 5.30 a. m. for Netherlands direct per s. Norge (letters must be directed "per continued to the cetted "per Norge"); at 10 a. m. (supplementary 10.30 a. m.) for Netwerlands of the cetted "per Norge"; at 10 a. m. (supplementary 10.30 a. m.) for St. Croix and St. Thomas, via St. Croix, asse windward Islands direct, per s. s. Carlibbee (letters for Grenada, Thindad and Tobago must be directed "per Carlibee"); at 11 a. m. for Campeche, Chiapas, Tabasco and Yucatan, per s. s. Funuri (letters for Cuba, Tampleo and Tuxpam direct and other Mexican States, tila Vera Cruz, must be directed "per Yummi"); at 11 a. m. for Hayti, Cumana and Carupaño, per s. s. Prins Willem 1"); at 12 m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for France, Switzerland, Italy, ports and for Curacoa, Trinidad, British and Dutch Guiana must be directed "per Plan (letters for other parts of Europe must be directed "per Pins Willem 1"); at 12 m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for France, Switzerland, Italy, ports and for Guiana and Turkey, per s. a. La Champange, via Hayti, Port 6e Paix, Gonatives and St. Marc, per s. a. Delaware: at 6:30 p. m. for Pernambace and Rie and Ports (promedium et al. 2000 p. m. for Pernambace and Rie per stemper from Hailiax.

Bernamer (1000 p. 1000 p. 1000 p. s. p. for Newfordundand, per stemper from Hailiax.

Bernamer (1000 p. p. p. p. f

Mails for Man Fractisco, close here daily up January 25, at 30 p. m. Mails for Australia. New January 25, at 30 p. m. Mails for Australia. New January 25, at 6, 20 p. m. Mails for Australia. New January 25, at 6, 20 p. m. or on arrival at New York of a 12%, at 6, 20 p. m. or on arrival at New York of a 12%, at 6, 20 p. m. or on arrival at New York of a 12%, at 6, 20 p. m. or on arrival at New York of a 12%, at 6, 20 p. m. or on arrival at New York of a 12%, at 6, 20 p. m. Mails for Cand Japan via 15 p. m. Mails for Cand Japan via 15 p. m. Mails for China and Japan via Vancouver (p. 10 m. Mails for China and Japan via Vancouver (p. 10 m. Mails for Newfoundiand, by rail to Halifax, hence by steamer close at this office daily at 3, 30 m. Mails for Meyelon, by rail to Halifax, hence by steamer close at this office daily at 8, 20 p. m. Mails for Meyelon, by rail to Halifax, hence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8, 20 p. m. Mails for Meyelon, by rail to Halifax, hence the following the daily at 2 % a. m. Mails for Mexico, 6 land, unless specifically ad lessed for dispatch by steamer this office daily at 3 a. m. Trans-Pacific mails are forwarded on the presention of their unintersuited explanations at the presention of their unintersuited explanations on the day of saling of steamers are dispatchence the same day.

Horistored mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

Horistored mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

Horistored mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

Horistored mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

Horistored mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

Horistored mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

Horistored mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

Horistored mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

Horistored mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

Horistored mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

Horistored mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

Horistored mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

Horistored mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

**Horistored mail